NEW YORK HERALD.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT,
PROPRIETOR AND EDITOR.

OFFICE N. W. CORNER OF FULTON AND NASSAU STS

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the money results.

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Volume XVIII

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

BOWERY THEATRE, Bowery- BEN, THE BOATSWAIS-

BROADWAY THEATRE, Broadway-Uncle Par's MIBLO'S, Breadway- Soldier FOR LOVE-RAGUL

MATIONAL THEATRE, Chatham street—Ros Rov-AMERICAN MUSEUM-Afternoon-White's SERENA-

ARD GOATS. MADISON AVENUE-Afternoon and Evening-FRAN

CHRISTY'S OPERA HOUSE, 472 Broadway—ETHIOPIAN WOOD'S MINSTRELS, Wood's Musical Hall, 444 Broad

BUCKLEY'S OPERA HOUSE, 539 Broadway-Buck

GEORAMA, 896 Broadway-PANCHAMA OF THE MIS-

New York, Tuesday, July 12, 1853.

malls for Europe.

THE NEW YORK WEEKLY HERALD. The Cupard steamship Africa, Captain Harrison, wil lease this port to-morrow, at 12 o'clock, for Liverpool Sabecriptions and advertisements for any edition of the MEW YORK HERALD will be received at the following piaces in Enrope :-

LIVERPOOL-John Hunter, No. 2 Paradise street. LONDON-Edward Sandford & Co. Cornhill.

Wm. Thomas & Co., No. 19 Catherine street PARIS-livingston, Wells & Co., Rue de la Bourse.

B. H. Revoil, No. 17 Rue de la Banque. The European mails will close at half-past ten o'clock in the morning.

The WEEKLY HERALD will be published at half-past nine e clock to-morrow morning. Single copies, in wrappers, sixpence.

The News,

The telegraphic wires have furnished a graphic description of the reception given to the President by the inhabitants of Baltimore, yesterday. It is unnecessary to do more than simply direct attention to the speech delivered by Gen. Pierce on the occasion. Everybody will read it.

The steamship Illinois arrived yesterday morning bringing us two weeks later news from California and nearly \$2,000,000 in gold dust. The news is interesting, but nothing had transpired in the new State up to the sailing of the Golden Gate, which vessel was the bearer of the intelligence on the Pacific side, to render it of the least importance. The code of honor-the unwritten law of duelling-which some months since was an exotic on the soil of the bantling State, has, it seems, been nursed and nurtered by the hot bloods of San Francisco, until it has found root in the heart and brain of some who were always considered most temperate and law-abiding citizens. By reference to our news it will be seen that within the space of ten days no less than three bestile meetings had taken place near San Francisco, one of which terminated the existence of a respectable individual, and another deprived a most worthy young man of his right arm. The third, being between two honorable gentlemen, members of the Congress of the United States, was bloodless-they having ascertained, after thrice trying to deprive each other of life, that there was no real cause of quarre existing between them, and becoming satisfied that the wrongs which each had sustained were the offsprings of heated imagination, they resolved to quench their desires for blood with the convivial cup, and bury their difficulties in an empty bottle. Nearly every arrival brings intelligence of the killing loaquin's gang. We should think this time unless they increase in proportion as they are killed off, that this murderous band of desperadoes must be nearly exterminated. The great Joaquin himself, however, has thus far eluded the various companies that have been despatched in pursuit of him, and still roams at large, to the terror of the miners and the annoyance of peaceable citizens. The agricultural resources of the State continued to attract its due proportion of attention, and we see that where proper regard was paid to the culture of the soil, a prolific yield was the agriculturist's reward. The mines continued productive, and new beds and fresh claims, rich with the precious mineral, were almost daily discovered and settled upon. Give the intelligence an attentive perusal by all

In addition to the details of the California intelligence, the arrival of the Illinois has placed us in possession of late and very interesting news from the countries bordering on the South Pacific; the Sandwich Islands; China; New Granada; Jamaica; Oregon, Washington and Utah Territories, &c.

The quarrel between Peru and Bolivia, it will be seen, had been carried to such a pitch as to leave no other resource than an appeal to arms. By this time it is quite probable the forces of the two countries have encountered each other on the field of battle.

The letter from our Chilian correspondent contains some instructive and amusing information, with regard to the country, the people, their revolutions, &c. Among other things, the writer remarks that he came across an American officeseeker, at Talcahuana, who desired that Gen. Pierce would give him the appointment of consul at Hono-

We are sorry to learn from our Panama corres pondent that the lower classes of natives continue to harbor a feeling of the utmost hatred and jealousy against all foreigners. Perhaps the stationing of a few vessels of war in that vicinity might have the effect of bringing these deluded people to their senses. Several serious political riots are reported to have recently occurred in Bogota.

Our Jamaica correspondent writes that the diffi enities between the Governor and the Assembly had been settled, although there were rumors affect of a compromise. The Governor had released the convicts from the prisons, for the reason that there was no provision for their maintenance.

Notwithstanding the close approach, as was sun posed, of the time fixed upon for final adjournment -to-morrow afternoon, at two o'clock-yesterday was literally wasted by the Legislature. The Senate consumed the time in debating the Supply bill, and in the course of the day struck out the appropriation for the New York Volunteers. In the after noon, the Senate reconsidered the vote by which the Assembly's resolution for adjourning sine die was concurred in-thus leaving another day to be decided upon. The Assembly perfected its arrangements for attending the opening of the Crystal Palace; refused to make the Railroad Accident bill a special order for the afternoon; passed two or three unimportant bills, and then took up and discussed at great length the Senate's famous Maine Liquor bill. Just before the adjournment a vote was arrived at, and the body refused to order the bill to a third reading by forty-six yeas to fifty-two hays. From present appearances e most of this day will be devoted to the same project, in which case we may bid farewell to the Railead, Central Park, and other bills of actual importance. This being, it is confidently hoped, the last executive session day, an unusually exciting scene

From Washington we learn that the jealousies between the har and soft shells among the Rochester aspirants for office have not by any means been adjusted. The feud may yet render it necessary to make out a new list of appointments for that place. The rumored resignation of the mission to England by Mr. Buchanan, appears to gain credence.

The Board of Supervisors did not organize last evening, a quorum not being present. They cannot neet again tifl called by the Mayor, which, however, can be done at twelve hours notice.

No business of particular interest was transin either branch of the Common Council last even-ing. A brief but spirited debate took place in the Roard of Aldermen, relative to the building encroachments upon the Park, of which a graphic account is furnished by our special reporter.

Opening of the Crystal Palace-Prospect of a

On Thursday morning, at nine o'clock, the President of the United States is to be received at the Battery, by the first division of the New York State militia and escorted thence up Broadway to Forty-second street, and down that street to the Crystal Palace, where he will occupy the post of honor to which he is entitled in the ceremonials of the inauguration. Rain or shine, the occasion will be a grand one for New York. The general desire to see the President is scarcely less than the impatient anxety with which the public have waited the appointed time for the opening of this great exhibition; and these facts, together with the absence of any other immediate subject of public excitement, warrant us in predicting such a universal turn out on this coming Thursday, as has never been witnessed in this city, or on this continent, before. The splendors of the occasion, we doubt not, will eclipse the magnificence of Kossuth's reception as far as the mighty multitude will exceed in numerical strength the vast assemblage at Washington on the fourth of March

Nor do we apprehend that the show and parade of this inauguration of our Crystal Palace will, in any great degree, transcend the substantial merits of the exhibition. On the contrary, the mass of the articles collected together, domestic and foreign, we think will satisfy the spectator that the result of this private experiment, at a general exhibition of the world's industry, has been quite as successful as could possibly have been expected, considering the short interval since the London exhibition, the present exhibition at Dublin, and the numerous embarrassments with which our enterprising company have had to contend. The list of European exhibitors is much larger, indeed, than many would have expected in the absence of any participation by the government or its high functionaries in the inception or prosecution of this peculiar enterprise notwithstanding the fact that had the general government, or even the State of New York, taken an active working interest in its behalf, the transatlantic contributors to our Crystal Palace would, perhaps, have been immeasurably increased.

Strictly speaking, therefore, this is not a national, nor even a State, nor yet a municipal, exhibition of the world's industry; but a bold venture of a combination of private individuals. with a view not only to share with the country the honors which may accrue, but to divide among themselves the clear profits which may be derived from the speculation. The only odor of nationality" which will attach to it will be due to the official visit of the President. with a portion of his cabinet, and to the other official representatives from the various States, present at the inauguration.

It has been suggested that had the company applied to Congress for the use of Governor's Island as the locality for their crystal palace, it could have been obtained, and would have contributed incalculably to magnify the success of the scheme, in more respects than one. For example, the act of Congress ceding the island for the purposes of the exhibition would have given it the stamp of nationality from the outset. This advantageous concession would have imparted the necessary confidence to foreign governments, manufacturers, artisans, inventors, artists. &c., to send on their specimens with a liberality which would have speedily filled up the largest measure of space for their accommodation. Then, again, Governor's Island would have afforded an immunity against the present surroundings of the Palace, as complete as that of Hyde Park, while the open bay, with its world's commerce, and the picturesque landscape which environs it, and the cooling breezes from old ocean, would have made the locality still attractive to thousands, when the display of the world's industry had become as familiar to their eyes as the annual collections of the American Institute

But, as it is too late now to turn these comprehensive and beautiful ideas to any practical account, we must consent to take the Crystal Palace where it is, to, wit :-- between the Sixth avenue and the Croton distributing reservoir, west and east: and between Fortieth and Fortysecond streets, south and north, which makes it between three and a half and four miles up town from the Battery. True, it is overshadowed somewhat by the reservoir; but that is a solid and impressive feature, rather than a drawback to the exhibition. True, this site is among the crudities of the suburbs; but that gives us the advantage of traversing the bulk of the city in reaching it from the south and from the north, the advantage of reaching it without traversing the bulk of the city. True, the streets surrounding it are exceedingly dusty, and the neighborhood is deplorably destitute of shade; but, then, the streets can be duly sprinkled, as we suppose they will be, and umbrellas are cheap to those not accustomed to the sun. True, the world outside the palace, on all sides, excepting the side protected by the massive fortress of the reservoir, is a world of drinking shops and all sorts of monstrosities; but while we can charge the lager bier establishments to the neglect of the Legislature in the matter of the Maine Liquor law. there is no doubt that a host of visiters will avail the inselves of the golden opportunity thus afforded to see the largest crocodiles. mules, oxen and buffaloes, and the liveliest California grizzly bears, and Florida rattlesnakes, in all the world. And these are the extras which the London exhibition did not possess. There it stood in its monotony, "solitary and alone," . grand, magnificent, and peculiar." but still monotonous in its isola tion; while here, our Crystal Palace is flanked, north, south, east, and west, by such a cordon of refreshments, amusements, and astounding curiosities, as can hardly be paralleled by the marvellous sights of Aladdin and Sinbad the Sailor, combined. And the best

of all is, that government has had nothing

to do with it. The palace and its dependencies

are all the result of individual Yankee enter-

prise, which comprehends everything accessible in the heavens and in the earth, and in the waters under the earth."

Finally, for the present, we anticipate a brilliant inauguration of our World's Exhibition of Industry; a display of articles of genius, skill. taste, and application creditable to all parts of the world, and especially to our own country, and to all concerned; satisfactory to the public at large, and profitable in the end to the enterprising company to whom we are indebted for this popular aggregation of the chef d'auvres of art and curiosities of nature. We say, then, from and after Thursday next, let the world come along. The World's Fair will be open; New York abounds in accommodations, and the "more the merrier." Our readers will have perceived from our various articles touching the general subject of national fairs, and the special subject of our Crystal Palace, published during the last few days, including the articles in this morning's paper, that the New YORK HERALD has set out with the design of giving a full report of this exhibition, from the beginning to the end. The beginning will doubtless be an omen of its winding up in a blaze of glory. Was not Sam Patch also among the prophets? Cannot some things be done as well as others?" Let the world come and see.

A RARE CHANCE FOR THE HARD SHELLS .- The Boston Atlas having charged that General Pierce has been appointing free-soilers to office, knowing them to be such, the Union at Washington thus indignantly repudiates the unpalatable allegation :-

It is unqualifiedly false that "General Pierce appoints men to office because they are known to be free soilers;" and it is impossible that the Allas could have been ignorant of the falsehood when it fabricated it. It is, therefore, a deliberate and unmitigated slander. We repeat what we have said before—that slander. We repeat what we have said before—that General Pierce has appointed no man to office know-ing or believing him to be a free-soiler; and he stands pledged to correct any such appointment into which he may have inadvertently fallen, when the fact of present free-sollism is fixed on any of his ap-

Here is a fine opening for the hard shells. If they are industrious and not too full of "the milk of human kindness." they may establish a long catalogue of officials in these latitudes necessary to thin out before the unterrified democracy are cleansed of the odor of the Buffalo platform. The Evening Post is still the organ of a considerable party inside the church. We trust the hard shells will now speak, or forever hereafter hold their peace.

WHAT'S THE REASON ?-It is known that Gen. Foote, on the Union platform is canvassing the State of Mississippi, with his usual energy, with the view of being elected again to the United States Senate; and hence the necessity of getting good Union Foote men returned to the Legislature. Our venerable cotemporary of the Courier and Enquirer, upon this question, is cruel enough so say:-

Were Governor Foote a candidate for any Were Governor Foote a candidate for any State office, or even for a seat in the lower house of Congress, every friend of the compromise would be pleased to see his laudable course on that subject again endorsed by the State of Mississippi; but the Senate of the United States is a most dignified and responsible body, and Governor Foote's flightness of mind, profusion of words, and inconstancy of character, render him eminently unfit for a seat in that angust body. We hope sincerely that the State of Mississippi will not inflict upon the public any such unnecessary annovance as the re election of such unnecessary annoyance as the reelection of Governor Foote to the United States Senate.

Now, we should like to know what possible interest the Courier can have in this matter? Is not the whig party dead? Has not our learned cotemporary turned his attention of late to theological subjects, with very great success? Why, then, should be come out again to stir up the dirty waters of politics against Gen. Foote? Let every man stick to his vocation. Our neighbor of the Courier is now a theologian-Let him not forget it.

THE OURDA AT CASTIE GARDEN _A ter a month of any ous expectation and at least half a dozen false starts. I'me Sontag has at length fairly launched her bark, and the words which head this notice are no longer a pro phecy, but a fact. "Lucia," so successful in February last at Niblo's, was the piece chosen for the debut, and we see terial alteration in the cast (noticed in these columns six months ago), was the substitution of Salvi for Pozzolini, as Edgardo-with what judgment and success we shall presently inquire M'me Sontag was, of course, the great attract lop for the strangers, who formed the bulk of the andierce. Her "make up" was capital. We were not surprised to hear as many compliments paid to her person al appearance as to her professional talent. critics will possibly cavil at the liberties she took with the music of the opera, as written by the composers and will inquire by what license the flowers performance with which she broke ground in the first act, was introduced into "Lucia di Lammermoor " Confessing, in truth, to a weakness for the original air, we must frankly admit our regret at its disappearance; and would humbly suggest that, for the future, when it is latended to expur gate and improve on Donizetti, Rossini, or Bellini, the public be duly notified of the fact in the play bill. We need hardly say that Madame Sontag's acting was pow-erful and impassioned. Whether Lucia was or was not as additional simplicity might not have added fresh charm to the Bride of Lammermoor, we will not now stop to inquire. Her love and her despair were both well rendered—" Verrauno a te sull aura" we have rever heard more touchingly sung; nor could art heighten the acquish depicted in her 'Pu che vedi il pianto mio " The scene in the third act, where I neis enters the stage, bereft of reason, was, as usual, very effective. There was a sombre melancholy in her madness which is far more trying to witness than the abrupt starts and violent gestures which are sometimes introduced into the part. We shall convey pleasing news to Madame Sontag's friends when we add that her voice was quite equal to the exertion of sieging in the vast salle at Castle Garden. On the balcony, and the farthest recesses of the parquette, not a single nate was lost.

Badiali was as great as usual. We can add nothing to what we said of him six months ago. He has still that rich manly voice which has earned for him the andisputed title of the first baritone in America. He stood before us last evening as hard, as relentless, as inexorable an Eurico as ever drew plaudits from an audience In the 'Cruda unesta mania;" in the admirable dues, "Se tradirmi tu potraid and above all, in the terrible "Ah! o sole pic rapido," he did full justice both to the composer and to

We presume that M. Salvi did his best. There were not wanting people among the audience who thought that best very good indeed, and clapped their hands to drown a tolerably general burst of himes, which assailed the senor when he made his first appearance on the stage What share the memory of past pleasures had in these manifestations of welcome, is best known to Salvi's friends for our part, having on more than one occasion as Salvi must admit, done full justice to the talents he possesses, and the art with which he makes the nest of the remains of a once powerful voice. we must emphatically dissent from the applause he ocasionally received last evening. It was barely possible, in fact, to make less of the part of Edeardo. Pozzolio whom we felt bound to criticise with some severity for his rendering of the role was infinitely more true ! pature, and if he lacked power to give full expression to some passages, never wilfully frittered away a magnificent air. In Salvi's hands Edgardo is a pomoous, empry braggart-a sort of hero of melodrama, who glares wild ly about him, and assumes a ferocity of manner, a parallel for which must be sought among the Assimboine and Blackfeet. Nor was he more fortunate as a vocality The splendid air, "Sulla tomba," was ruthlessly nurdered: half the audience did not know it had been anny when the duet began. His mannerism went far to destroy the effect of the duet with Lucia a great portion of it was entirely inaudiole. Badiali drew the attention of the audience from the tenor, in the duet "Ah! o sole." a most fortunate thing for the latter as he literally shouted his part through, without regard to nicustion, effect or expression. saved, as once our seemed to be to wave his arms in a semi circular sweep, a manurare which would be most likely to occur to a man in Ergardo's position. It remains to be seen whe fiding the tener parts in the operas she intends to bring out, to a singer whose ability is now beyond controversy

Castle Garden was full : vacant sests were a rarity.

Talk on Thange.

The foreign news received by the Atlantic had a faworeble influence on breadstuffs, and free sales were made, mostly for export. Fresh ground State flour sold at an advance of 18c. to 25c. per barrel. Western and Canadian brands were also better. Wheat advanced from Sc. to 4c. per bushel. Corn advanced about 1c. per bushel. for sound qualities. Cotton was unaffected by the news though the sales embraced about 3.100 bales. There was nore freight offering for Liverpool, and rates closed with a better feeling.

course attributed to Mr. Marshall was severely con-demned. It was contended that every dictate of prudence should have led him to adopt a strictly neutra policy, and that he had no right to compromise the in-terests of his countrymen by any sort of interference on one side or the other, remote or direct. By his attempt to reach Nankin, in the Susquehanna, on a bootless er-rand at best, he furnished the rebels with a belief that he was disposed to aid the imperialists. This belief, should the rebels gain the upper hand, might operate very un-favorably upon Americans, as well as upon foreigners

Letters received by houses in this city impressed a belief that, at last accounts, the rebels continued in possession of Nankin, which was the key to the Northern part of the Empire. They had centrol of the great canal mnecting Naphin with Pekin, by which almost the entire trade was conducted with the interior. While the rebels held Nankin, supplies would be, to a great extent, cut off both from Pekin-with its million and a half of inhabitants-and Shanghae. April and May were said to be the most active months of the year in trade, and the interruption could not fail to be very seriously felt.

Annexed will be found a written request, signed by a number of the leading merchants and business men of this city, without distinction of party, directed to the President of the Chamber of Commerce, desiring that he would call a meeting of members for this day, at the usual place of assembling, with the view of adopting such measures as may be thought expedient in reference to the proposed visit of the President of the United

The undersigned, members of the Chamber of Commerce of New York, request the Fresident thereof to call a special meeting of the same for Tuesday next, the 12th inst., to adopt such measures as may be deemed expedient in refer-ence to the proposed visit of the Tresident of the United

ence to the proposed visit of the Presid States.—

NEW YORK, July 9, 1853.

JEW ROBER Les.

Densing & Duer,
C. W. awrence,
R. Withers,
J. A. Stevens,
George Curtis,
Sheppard Knapp,
Walter R. Jones,
Hewart Brown,
Thomas Hale,
Royal Phelps. ned.)
Oliver Slate.
J. D. P. Ogden,
A. Norrie.
Mossa H. Grinnell,
J. Green Piersen,
David Ogden.
Chas L. Frost,
Wm. Nelson.
Stephen Whitney,
tos. Royal Phelo

The news from Calif rais was considered somewhat pore encouraging in a commercial point of view. In the interior towns, especially, a considerable revival of trade had taken place, with an improved demand for most articles of consumption.

Opposition was expressed to the proposition to take any portion of the Park for a railroad depot or streetcrossing, or for any other purpose than its present use.

RECEPTION OF THE PRESIDENT BY THE TAMMANY SOCIETY .-Isaac V. Fowler, Esq., in the chair, to make arrange ments for the reception of the President on his arrival. The Council of Sachems were empowered to make the necessary preparations, and notify the members. It is understood that if any military companies or societies turn out on the occasion, the Jammany Society will do the same.

The Water Election in Brooklyn DEFEAT OF THE CORPORATION PLAN.

The election in this city passed off quietly yesterday; and, as the annexed figures prove, the plan for supplying Brocklyn with water from the streams and ponds on Long As this plan was deemed the only feasible one by the

ergineers, who made the survey under the direction of the Common Council, the result will probably retard the introduction of water into that city for some time to come. The question appears to be settled. Brooklyn is satisfied with her wells and pumps, and water through artificial channels is deemed superfluous.

The election excited very little local interest. The polls were thinly attended during the day, and according s each person cast his vote he immediately turned as each person cast his your has immeasurely turned away and left for home. How the result may operate upon the marketable value of property in Brooklyn it is not for us to conjecture, but it is quite enough that the inhabitants, in giving their votes against the plan of the Corporation, resuly voted upon the question of "water or to water," and have triumphantly said to the inviting

	In facor.	Agst.	Maj. in favor.	Agst.	Total.
First1st. 2d.	105	126		21	231
	44	64		20	108
Secondlst.	50	127		77	177
	71	320		249	391
bird 1st.	67	215		148	282
2d.	123	121	2		244
ourth 1st.	80	181		101	261
2d.	104	385		281	489
17th 1st.	83	487		404	570
24.	68	354		286	422
ixth 1st.	260	104	156	0.00	364
20.	624	39	585		663
Seventh, 1st. 2d.	60	294		234	354
	81	202		121	283
lighth	85	117		32	202
inth	32	211		179	243
enth let.	215	485		270	700
2d.	159	329		170	488
leventh 1st.	129	453		324	583
2d.	199	440	**	241	639
Total	2,639	5.054	743	3,158	7,693

It will be seen that but one ward (the Sixth) and the Second District of the Ihird ward, gave majorities in fa-vor of the project.

Marine Affairs.

THE PACKET SHIP CORNELIUS GRINNELL.—This vessel which went ashore at Squan Beach last January, and was rubsequently towed up to the city, has been re-purchased by the owners from the underwriters, and will e rebuilt, to take her old place in the London line in about two months. Her general appearance, after remaining on the beach exposed to the heavy storms of the past winter, is quite astonishing. She will adopt the Forbes rig, and will be again commanded by Capt. A. T. Fletcher, who had the misfortune to beach her.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP UNITED STATES .- The steamship United States, Capt Lucas, arrived yesterday morning from New Orleans. She left on the 5th inst., at half. past 9 o'clock, and arrived here at 12 o'clock, thus making the passage in six days two hours and a half. the brought no papers, as none were published on the fifth, all labor being suspended the day previous-the addiversary of our national independence.

The Steamship Augusta, which arrived from Savannah

ast night, brought files of Southern papers in advance of the mail for which her officers have our thanks.

AFLIVAL OF A CHINESE SHIP AT SAN FRANCISCO—The ship Hamilton, which arrived on the let inst from Hoog King alth ogh not built in Chins, is we believe, the first tessel owned by Chinamen, which has ever entered this tort under their flag. She is owned by Ton Key and commanded by Captain Keller. We under and a large party whited ber yesterday, we understand a large party whited her yesterday, were received by a salute of twelve guns, and handsomely entertained. The embacking of the Chinese in the shipping trade between their country and ours is certainly an inversation and carlous event, and may in time lead to important results.—Alta California, June 3.

Jersey City Intelligence.

The Warke Works—in January, 1853, the Water Commissioners of Jersey City contrasted with James and Charles Collins for the buildin, of a reservoir at Selleville Ridge and the work has advanced so rapidly as to onen disin city the general outlines and character of the works. The leash is to encise an area of about three acress of rectangular form, three hundred and twenty by four huncred and twenty hy four huncred and twenty hy four huncred and twenty hy four huncred and twenty he four the received and twenty and a sufficiently calacious to hold ten million imperial gallens of pure and wholesome water. As soon as the water can be entirely pumped from the excavations in which are the buildings—engine and boiler houses—the mason work will be commenced. The pumping engine, said to be the largest in the country, is being constructed, and will be ready to set up as soon as the necessary structures at Felleville are completed. A dock seventy time feel long, and excaving into the river to a point where the water is six feet deep is finished, and the coffer dam for the outer and of the conduit which admits the water, is being constructed. About eight miles of pipe has been laid. Considerable difficulty to the pipe layers control in the marsh behind Beigen. About fourteen hundred feet of hip has been laid between the marsh and the reservoir at Belleville. A bridge is to be commenced immediately. The force at the Beigen reservoir has been increased, and the work goes finely on as dore also that at the turnple bridge over the Hackensack. The cost of the construction of the work amounted in June to \$215,249.53. Jersey City Intelligence.

City Intelligence.

THE WEATHER.—The following was the height of the thermometry exterday:—9 A M., 76; 3 P.M., 81; 8 P.M., 76. The wind at the first named period was N.E., and during the remainder of the day North.

A DEAD LETTER CITY ORDINANCE.—Our ex-Mayer, to-

one act of public good, by compelling the owners of build-ings in course of erection to leave the aidewalk unobstructed, so that there might be a clear way fer people in front without being forced to get out in the nance, which was at first so stringently put in force, has lately become a complete dead letter, and in consequence, pedestrians are comprise ease letter, and in consequence. As an example of this, take the corner of Fulton street and Broadway, where a new building is now in course of erection; here the sidewalk fronting the building in Broadway and to a great depth in Fution atreet is completely bloesed up. The owner of the lot has excavated the whole of the sidewalk that bounds it, and put no sort of substitute, in the shape of pianks, which he ought to have done, so that the thoroughfare mi ht be kept open. In consequence those that happen togo up and down either of these frequented incroughfares are obliged to get into the road and sometimes with much danger to themselves. In Fulton street the annoyare is further lacreated by a huge pile of bricks that take up more than a fair share of the road so that this even dangerous, particularly for fades or children, to pass by the spot. This diaregard to the city ordinance is new greensl and few of an bridges in course of erection afford the accommodation that they are bound to provide. In the atrees running out of Broadway towards the North river, between Chambers street and Vecey street, where to many new buildings are at present in course of erection, there is little or no thoroughfare at all, either for patestrians or vehicles. The only wonder is that so many persons travelling along this district, escape breaking their necks, for the hideous chams and yawning gulfs that present themelves every few yards along any of these streets, are enough to frighten any passer by on a dark night.

ACCIDENT on Boahn A Strammar — Eugene Lewis, aged 25, a native of Albany, who was employed on board of the steam tug Stom, Captain Todd, met with an accident yesterday, which rendered his removal expedient to the City Heapital. It appears that the lower past of his body came in contact with some of the machinery, by which two of the toes of the right foot were crushed, and the foot itself very much lacerated. Br McComb amputated the injured toes close to the foot, an operation requiring much sk pedestrians are continualty put to much incom As an example of this, take the corner of Fulton street

New York Horricultural Sourcy.—Last evening the society held their usual menthly mesting at their rooms, 600 Broadway. Mr Oakley in the chair. About firty members were present. The Secretary of the society read a part of the report from the committee entrusted with the arrangements at the last horticultural show, at Metropolitan Hall, and the Treasurer's report, from which it appeared that their liabilities were.—Premiums unpaid, 3300, and other debts, \$137, and that the behance in his hands amounted to \$20.26. The Treasurer of the society then read his report from which it appeared that the ewas a balance in his hands of \$404.08. After some discussion it was determined that the committee of the horticultural show ahould be authorized to draw upon the Treasurer of the society for \$130, to discharge the cebts due, independent of the premiums, and that their report should be referred back to them, so that it might be perfected. Mr. Sheppard stated that he had received some valuable nictures from Germany for exhibition at the Crystal Palace, but that the Committee of Management had refused to admit them, alleging that they should have been presented directly to them. He wished the members to make some disposition of them. A committee was accordingly appointed for the purpose of taking immediate steps to place them in proper positions on the walls of the society's room. After transacting some other unimportant business, the members adjourned.

Fire—Last night, about half-past eleven o'clock, a NEW YORK HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY .- Last evening the

some other unimportant business, the members adjoursed.

FIRE—Last night, about half-past eleven o'clock, a fire broke out in the bakery of Mr. Sproot, at the corner of Twenty eighth street and Eighth avenue, caused by some shavings having accidentally caught fire. The damage was trifling. During the time of the fire, or shortly after, an altercation took place between two of the firemen; one of whom belonged to Engine 24, and the other to Hose Cert 37, which, but for the interference of the police, might have resulted seriously.

ACCIDENT ON THE HARLEM RAIROAD.—As the Boston express train of the New Haven Railroad was passing Melrose on Monday afternoon, a man atternated to cross the track a few feet in front of the engine, by which he was caught and thrown some tem feet in the air, being instantly killed. No cause could be as igned for his reck less attempt to cross the track. The train was in mediately stopped, and the conductor, Mr. Upson, went to learn the extent of the injury, when he found that life was extinct. The unfortunate man was a carriage driver, and was waiting, at the time of the accident, about the depot for passengers.

ACCIDENT FROM A PIECE OF ORANGE PEH.—Harry Johns, a clerk in an importing house in William street, while walking along Broad-up on Sonday, stepped upon a

a clerk in an importing house in William street, while walking along Broadway on Sunday, stepped upon a piece of crange peel lying on the sidewalk, near Bleecker street, and, slipping down broke one of his legs above the ankle. The number of accidents of this description is very cost.

Police Intelligence

Police Intelligence.

OUTRAGEOUS CONDUCT OF A SERVANT GIRL, IN
ABDECTING A CRILD AND STEALING JEWELRY.
On Saturday last, an Irish gul named Ann Robinson, in the employ of Mr. Alexander Folmer, residing at Morrisania, Westchester county, left the premises early in the merning, taking with her Mr. Folmer's child, a fine boy of three years old, under pretence of going to the store. She however, did not return in season, and the family, believing that she had possibly lost her way, sent out a messenger to search for her whereabouts, but up family, believing that she had possibly lost her way, sent out a messenger to search for her whereabouts, but up to Monday morning, no trace of the child or servant girl could be ascertained, and the distracted state of mind experienced by the half frantic parents can be much easier imagined than described. Utilimately, the parents ascertained that a girl, with a child, bearing the description of the wicked wretch who had so much affected the child's parents, had taken her course towards New York. It was also discovered that the girl had not only abducted the child, but had stolen a gold watch and chain, and gold penell, valued at \$61. Mr. Folmer and friends proceeded to this city, and on their way they learned that beyond a doubt they were on the track as a girl and child answering their description were seen on the cars on Saturday, proceeding

er offered a reward of \$50 for the return of Mr. Folmer offered a reward of \$50 for the return of the child, and yesterday afternoon efficer MoGaire, of the Fourteenth ward, luckily found the girl, and took her into custody. The child was safe, and with her when arrested. The reader can resally imagine the gratification experienced by the parents in regaining possession of their child, after two days and nights of sleepless and fearful anxiety for the safety of their boy.

The girl was taken before Justice Welsk and the officer found on her person the pawn tickets for the stolen property, the having pawned it at Simpson's, on her arrival in this city.

in this city.

The magistrate committed her to prison to answer the charge at court, for trial, and Mr. Folmer took possession of his child and returned home, apparently much delighted at the fortunate result.

ROBBERY OF A COUNTRYMAN NEAR THE CRYSTAL

ROBBERY OF A COUNTRYMAN NEAR THE CRYSTAL PALACE—A DARING AFFAIR—ARREST OF THE ACCUSED PARTIES.
Yesterday officers Black and Colvin, of the First ward, arrested three men of suspicious character, calling themselves John Smith, John Lee and James Burns, on a charge of robbing an aged countryman, named John Duffy, at present stopping at No. 45 Whitehall street, who charges that the prisoners robbed him, on Wedgesday last, of thirty-four dollars, in the vicinity of the Crystal Palace.

charges that the prisoner rooted him, on wednesday last, of thirty-four dollars, in the vicinity of the Crystal Palace.

If appears by the evidence, as given by the complainant, that on Wednesday last the three above named men met him on the Battery, and a-ked him to accompany them up town to see the Crystal Palace. He did so, and after viewing the Palace from the outside, they led him to the North river, where they all took a bathe; after coming from the water one of the party proposed to go into a small patch of woods near by, for the purpose of sitting down out of the sun. Mr Duffy acceded to the proposition, and they all went into the woods together; they sat down together on the grass, and soon after Burns and Lee took hold of Duffy, held him down, put their feet on his breast, and thus held him of yforce, while the accomplice cut the pocket from Duffy's pactaleons, containing the 534. All three, after Smith obtained the money, ran off, and were not seen since until yester day. Mr. Duffy saw them on the Battery, evidently locking out for another victim, when he recognized them, gave information to the peince, who took them into control on the charge. On the person of Smith was found a pocket handkerchief, which proved to belong to Mr. Buffy, taken from his person by the rogue at the time the robbery of his money was effected. The prisoners were taken before Justice Osbora, who placed them for the wir hu after investigation. They answered as follows:—Smith said be wes 26 years of age, a mative of Ireland, and knew bottbirg about it.

Joun Lee, 59 years of age, a native of Holland, said he

am not guilty.

James Burns, 19 years of age, born in Ireland, said he

knew nothing about the man's money.

The magnitude committed them to the Tombs for trial. THE RECENT STABBING CASE ON BOARD THE SHIP -FOUR OF THE SAILORS

JACOB A. WESTERVELT—FOUR OF THE SAILORS IDENTIFIED BY THE MATE.

Justice Bigart yesterday proceeded to the New York floot ital, and teck the deposition of Whitam E. Wilson, the mate of the ship Jacob A. Westervelt, who was stabled by some of the seamen on board and ship, a few days since, during a duncken carou-ing spree amongst the sailors. Eight sailors were acrested by the police on the charge; and yesterday, as Mr. Wilson had recovered sufficeability to be able to make an silicavit, the articulars were taken to the hospital. Mr. Wilson recognised and identified Daniel Smith and Thomas Roach as the two men who inflicted the stabs with a sheath knife; one of them is flatted the wound in his back, and the other in his side. Peter Campbell and James Grosby were the men who assaulted him violently with their flats, and kicked him after they knocked him down. The other four prisoners, named Henry Augustus, Andrew Carroli, James Hines and William Robinson, were not identified by Mr. Wilson as having taken any active part, and the magistrate accordingly liberated them from castody. The other four prisoners identified by Mr. Wilson as having taken any active part, and the magistrate recurse to admit to bail, and they were committed in full for trial. It is thought by the physician that Mr. Wilson may possibly recover.

United States reignte Macedonton. commander Abbott, was at Palmas, Grand Canary. May 6th, to sail next day, for Japan, via Pincess Island.

Personal Intella

Wyndham Robertson, Esq., the United States Consul at Trieste, is in town. He will leave for Austria in the next

the Hon. N. G. Upham, Commissioner of Claims under the treaty with Great Britain. Mrs. Upham, N. L. Upham, (bearer of despatches.) and F. A. Upham, sailed in the

wards the expiration of his term of office, did at least Baltic, on Saturday last, for Europe.

Gen. Villamil the Minister from Ecuador, arrived in

town last evening, and has taken rooms at the Mansion Ex Senator Bradbury, of Maine, and Thomas Havney

Bayly, of Virginia, tre in Washington.

Hon. H. M. Coffey, Mississippi; Hon. H. C. Hobart, Wisconsin. Hon. J. T. McKaig, Maryland; E.A. Barney U.S. N.; James Armstropg, do; W. A. Herris, do.; S. A. Houst'n do, arrived in the city yesterday, and are stopping at the Metropolitan Motel.

ping at the Metropolitan Hotel.

From Aspinwall, in the steamship Illinois—Lieut W C Pease, U S Revenue Service; Lieut John Carson, de; Lieut-Henry Wilkinson, do; J Vincent Brown, Capt J W Macy, Edward Flint, Esq. Capt Edward Mellus, Dr E R Chapin, Chas Watrons, Esq. H i vrsper, Marcus D Bornoik, Esq. hearer of despatches; W F Nye, Esq. bearer of despatches; From Esile Peyton, Esq. (chil; J B Holman, Esq. late Secretary Legation to Chili; E R Smith, bearer of despatches from Heile Peyton, Esq. (chil; J B Holman, Esq. late Secretary Legation to Chili; E R Smith, bearer of despatches trem Fru, Dr A Peyrer, GBrown and Lady, A Wells and lady A Winslow and lady, C D Elder, Esq. C H Green, Esq. br J A Totten C H Fountain Esq. JJ. Baldwin, Jas F Otls, T Platt, Esq. mail sgent; J A Vargas, O Maltman, S Aneago, J Lonna C Campbell A S Chandler, W C Strobridge, E St. Mellow, La Chapella, Marcher Coffin, S. W. Winslow, C H Beach, Nies, Achier C Grin, S. W. Winslow, C H Beach, Nies, May, and two children, B Mustrove, J M Moore, J Lewitt J H Bowman, L Morran, H T Cellins, S Allum, L I Gage, Brs. Gase, A M Stavenson and servant, G Mek'nney, N Serbet M Arnold, A W Renshaw, Danl Cameron, Mrs. Cresj and two children, A Swet, H P Ferre, In R Ferre, Mrs. Crevalier, Miss Burk, Master Burk, A S Nicholson. H B Homes, A E Ridgo, John M. Gelline, S. Allum, L. L. Gage, Brr. Gage, A. M. Stavenson and servant, G. McKinney, N. Scriet M. Arnold, A. W. Renshaw, Dani Cameron, Mrs. Crevilier, Mass Burk, Master Burk, A. S. Nicholson, B. B. Homes, A. E. Ridge, John M. Ferre, B. B. Ferre, Mrs. Crevalier, Mass Burk, Master Burk, A. S. Nicholson, B. B. Homes, A. E. Ridge, John M. Joslin, F. Tuttle, R. H. Peox, c. C. E. Howard, S. Westerfvelt, A. W. Wright, W. L. Converse, S. G. Goldstein, J. Briper and lady Wm. Wright, John Smith, J. B. Crawford, George W. Agnew, N. Cather, Samuel Durkee, William I. ester, J. Lester, G. Durkee, L. P. Dexter, Adam Stohr, G. Martin, D. G. Kitchen, A. J. Holmes, E. K. Blahop, B. F. Loe Mrs. W. Lee, R. B. Hencock, J. G. Miller, W. H. Coddington, Cook, J.A. Lyon, C. Colburn, S. Hyatt, H. C. Bohssan, A. F. Gag, M. Storms, H. Nathan, J. Davidson, M. Whiting, G. Gorbism, Mary J. Jones M. W. Hawens, Jr., J. Harman, Milligan, D. R. G. Lovy, Edward Stewart, S. F. Monge, G. Starr, Dr. Samuel Champer, J. A. Finne, S. F. Monge, G. Starr, Dr. Samuel Champer, J. A. Finne, S. F. Monge, G. Starr, Dr. Samuel Champer, J. A. Finne, S. F. Monge, G. Starr, Dr. Samuel Champer, J. A. Finne, S. F. Monge, G. Starr, Dr. Samuel Champer, J. A. Finne, S. F. Monge, G. Starr, Dr. Samuel Champer, J. A. Francis, T. Kinnepeck, John Dunlay, G. Dou hortv, M. Francis, T. Kinnepeck, Dornlet, John McCrum, T. Layturn, J. Brend, M. F. Garrett, D. F. Schott, B. Damlay, S. Lester, C. M. M. Moner, M. Kartline, J. Mahoney, M. Mahoney, O'Neil, George Kiney, Ind. J. Mahoney, M. Mahoney, O'Neil, George Kiney, Ind. J. Mahoney, M. Mahoney, M. Lane, J. Pooks—and d'Yin steerago.

From New Gelea, s. in steamblip United States.—Artoflaris, J. M. R. S. M. Garter, M. R. S. Korney, and child Kemiy P. Garrett, Dr. Perkenton, M. R. Stanger, M. B. M. G. George Kine, J. H. Milly, child and servant, Simon Toley, Mrs. Swandther, Land, Children and servant, Mrs. Dunn and child Mrs. G. Bopter, three children, B. H. R. Dunn, J. M. Lang, J. Porter, Mrs. Priteband W. H. Kaseyn and laldy, J. M

I sunt.
From Nassau NP, in sehr Ida—C B Knowles S
Knowles R Brown, G Evans, H A McLeod.

Slaughtin, USA: Dr S Halz, Mr Bosworth, J H Brighos Bracewell, Wm Whit-head, G H Arlege, Mr and Mrs hrson, Mrs Castin, Miss Dennia.

Fron Savarnah, in steamship Augusta—Hon Howebb and family, W A hawson, and lady, H Gorody, Land three children. Geo B Cumming and family, S F Diom, lady, child and servant, M P Ellis, lady and child, attersby, T P Pech and lady, Mrs Swift, Mrs Johassiss Mary Clerby, Mrs Steinberger, two children and nufra M D Steinberger J Cruyjer I lady and six children, ied Dix, Geo Marland, C H Rikeman. C E Robinson, Reph Spalding O H Kennan, Mrs A derfoon and servant, Merpal, Mrs Gamble and child, D D Roath, C H Phin, J Downer. W R Ruan, F W Tichnor, F H Rows, S Brocks, Robt C Black, lady and child, Mrs Stone, folclough, Hi Gamabl, Mrc Clark, Mrs Shorter and two obs. Mrs Bailey, D Bailey, S P Hies and lady, H T Visser, A inton, F H Rowe and lady, A Poster J W Roberts. Miss M Doll, Miss Edwon, Miss S hotizon, Mrs Adams, Miss E A Werth, Miss Charler, Gibert Ruler Judge Law, C W Down? in the steerage,

Williamsburg City Intelligence. Riot—On Sunday evening a gang of from tw to thirty young men from fourteen to twenty years age, entered the porter houses of At drew Wells Win. Bed, Peter Schsrnager, Gabriel Jink, and others in thirst ward, and after drinking all they wished, refuseding for it, and assentied the barksepers, broke deers, imblers, window glasses. &c. indiscrintarely, leer Donewan, after some time, succeeded in quelling disturbance and dispersing the mod, by arresting to fithe party, named George H Ellison, Jr., George Hertley, and Robert Potter. They were yesterday mang committed for examination and warrant sensed the remainder of the party. The above named officenceeded, about ten o'clock A M., yesterday, in arring Thomas Walk another of the party, who was dres as a clown, and seted as ringleader.

INFORMATION FOR TAX PAYERS,—The number of ansout of regair in each ward, as reported to the Cana of the collection of the party.

out of repair in each ward, as reported to the Cam of Police, is as follows:—First ward, 131; Second d 12, 151rd do., 16. Total, 162. The amount paid for Iting the above lamps per month is \$202.06, or \$2.4%0 peear. CROLES.—Several cases of the Asiatic cholera havaded here appearance on south side of town, within that ew days. The immediate cause of the epidemie attributed to the extreme fittiness of the stream, it not having been cleaned for upwards of three months.

Has there been a Robbery!

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HERA!.
YELLOW HOOK L. L. Sinday, July 10, 53.
There was picked up early this morning, the ing the river opposite this piace a yellow leather value cred open evidently in a hurry containing an empty mony bag, six receipt books, principally bound in leahr and numerous loose receipt. numerous loose receipts. Many of the receipts arrividence of being connected with the schooler conjugate of the schooler schooler. The following is a copy of one she loose receipts:—

RICHMOND, September 9, 12

Schr. Cortele to Forest Improvement Co.,
For trimming 141 tons, at 4 cen2s.
Received payment, J. H. ENGLET.
The valise and papers are in possession of Williamslamilton. Eq., of this place, by whom they were foundard are open to inspection by any persona interested room the fact of the contents of the value being but veryitle saturated with water. I judge that the value bad bed but a very shrittime expect. I sendyon, sir, this inforation, hoping, if a robbery has taken place the sno edge of the recovery of the papers may throw some light on the subject.

Inauguration of the Crystal Palace, onthe 14th o. July, 1853.

PROGRAMME OF ARRANGEMENTS.

Purchasers of season tickers will receive with themotes after vitation, admitting the holder and a lady to stor the inauguration. These notes will be of four different receiping the four sections of the building. They wind the holders into different sections, according to the low of their notes. Persons belding these invitations at expected to remain in their respective sections until theoremories are ciceed. The holders of blue and green littless will present them elves at the entrance on Foliations will present them elves at the entrance on Foliations will present them elves at the entrance on Foliations will not only in the Sixth avenue, and be shown to their places I attendants.

the Sixth avenue, and be shown to their places the tendants.

Exhibitors, who have previously obtained their title.

Exhibitors, who have previously obtained their title will enter on Forty-second street. Those exhibitors who have failed to obtain their tilekets before the 14th instwill be necess rily exclude.

Exhibitors will be admitted at 8 o'clock A. M., anwill remain in their respective courts during the ceremons.

The doors will be opened for all others entitled to mission, as above at ten o'clock.

At can o'clock the doors will be closed, and the ceremies will commune.

Farticular attention is called to the preceding regulans; they will be atrictly enforced.

The eeremonies of inauguration will proceed in the fewing order:—

The everaments of inauguration with proceed in several grades.

1. Opening prayer by the Right Rev. Bishop Walmwhit.

2. Authent, composed for the occasion, loung by the world with the control of the c tiring has arrived
J. M. BATCHELDER, Secretary of the Superintendia,
GEORGE W. MATSKLL, Chief of Police.

public every day (Sundays excepted.) after the 14th t., between the hours of 16 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock, Pf., single admissions.

Children under twelve.

antil arthor notice.

50 etc.

Children under twelve years of are.

22 deceased the control of t

Crystal Palace, New York, July 5, 185-Exhibitors, or their agents who have not already no to, are urgently requested to appear at the Crail Palace, and prapare their space for exhibition; and six hibitors, foreign and demestic, are informed that albehibitors, foreign and domestic, are informed that albe-packages in the building can now be opened, and ther n-ients arranged for exhibition. Every possible offort whe accessary to prepare for the imaguzation on the 14th th. The building will be lighted at night for the convenience exhibitors. J. M. BATCHELDER, Secretary of Super-tendents.

Superintendent's Office, Orystal Palace, No

Fork, July 2 1835.
The public is respectfully informed that no Person cabe admitted to the Crystal Poince on ard after Monday, by (4th) fourth, except exhibitors and precess employed into building. building.
This restriction is absolutely necessary to the preparate
of the Mahibition, and will be enforced without exceptle;
JOHN 6. RACCIFELDER,
Secretary of Superintendent

New Mode of Advertisement-The Su-England. The Sixth avenue can rea discity to the Cryal Priace, and exhibitors will find this roost extensive action of advertising. A few of the most extensive action of advertising. A few of the most of the cars seyet vacant, and it is intended to fifteen immediately, politicious should be made, by log or personally, here the 20th July, to HENRY W. Qiv. Agent, 49 Ann atest or JAMES R. QUIN, 104 Canal feet.

For Sale—Houses anglots in various pats of the city also in Newark ow Jorsey, splendidly cated, and a farm of fifty at with new bouse and on bilding. man. Apply to J H. A y Searing. 88 William street. Real estate and stocks but and sold; reats collected as insurance clocked.